time comes, though, Secretary Baker un ubtedly will open his suit case, pro-ce the tentative draft brought from e President, and it will be accepted the party's doctrine for the 1916

Sullivan of Illinois and Gov. Major Missouri out of the Vice-Presidential

of his name has caused a great deal of discussion in St. Louis. Many believe he is letting his boom go on just to tease the President a little. Sullivan's bitbelieve Sullivan is now countenancing the use of his name merely for stra-

that some of the New Yorkers inight be glad to support, but the big leaders in the Tammany organization and Mr. Glynn himself frowned on this sugges-

intends to allow his name to go before the convention. His supporters though that his strength might be a matter

with the Administration. Others at Sullivan's game is to increase

determined if possible to force ecribing Charles E. Hughes, the Republi-can nominee, as the political representative of pro-German influence nited States. Those who would have r. Hughes so attacked are Senator filliams of Mississippi, Senator Husting Wisconsin and Representative Glass Virginia, all leaders of prominence party affairs in Washington.

It is known that the President is of this character upon Mr. Hughes. He is likewise opposed to any declaration criticising the Republicans for having nominated a Justice of the Supreme

the screen he would not present as fine

sept that nomination."

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# WILSON HOLDS THE WHIP HAND OVER DEMOCRATIC GATHERING; DEMONSTRATION EFFORT FAILS

proceedings above the commonplace A round dozen—perhaps one had bet-ter say merely a dozen—women are par-ticipating in the proceedings of the twenty-second national Democratic con-

that. The tiger has not been the favorite

of studying it or of twisting it around in the minds could supply a bit of sense

McCombs, making his final appearance as the head of the Democratic organi-

Delegates Broil Under Sun's Rays Intensified by Convention Hall Skylight.

St. Louis, Mo. June 14 - The Dem. ocratic national convention sitting in the Coliseum for two hours and a half to-day, much like a crowd of schooluplifted finger, heard ex-Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New York attack the Republican party's convright on Old Glory and then rushed joyfully out to play. The first session of the convention

It is practically impossible for any num-ber of them to sit in solemn dignity. Perhaps they would have made more racket to-day had it not been for the wet

which could be put in a corner of Madison Square Garden. It is far to

The heat was hot enough before the Republicans in "solling the ermine glass of a skylight got between the political purposes." However, Mr. Stone, who has a large German constituency is the platform that might allenate to be a large German constituency. The heat was hot enough before the political purposes." However, Mr. Stone, who has a large German constituency is the platform that might allenate to be used to the party there was real misely sold the party there was real misely to the platform that might allenate the states. The platform that might allenate the sum of the resolutions of the constituent the party there was real misely propagated the German of the resolutions of the constituent the party there was real misely propagated the German of the constituent the party three was real misely propagated the German of the resolutions of the constituent the party three was real misely propagated the German of the resolutions of the constituent the party of the constituent the party in the party three was real misely propagated the German of the resolutions of the constituent the party in the constituent the party in the party in the party in the party three was real misely propagated to the constituent the party in th

the screen he would not present as fine
a figure as he presented now.
"Mr. Husches is like a candy apple."
The crowd flowed into the hall quietly enough: they were rather slow in combining. It was half an hour before the delegates were in their seats and the galleries had received about everybody who was minded to attend the show on record on the 2 cent fare bill, which he vetoed, and the income tax amendanent, which he advised against, is bad, and I have no doubt they will make the most of it. The Progressive convention was a spontaneous outpouring of feeling and Combs quite busy on the stage and oca spontaneous outpouring of feeling and Combs quite busy on the stage and ocsentiment, and if Mr. Rosevelt has any cupying a position here similar to that conscience, any sincerity, or I might occupied by Murray Crane, Reed Smoot lamost say any honesty, he will accomplete by Hilles at the Republican Now and then the arrival of a Demo-

SEEK TO FILL McCOMBS'S PLACE.

crat of some national celebrity started cheers and handclapping. Democrats are rather more prone to recognize their national figures than are the Republicational figures than are the Republication. but Wilson May Go Outside.

St. Louis, June 14.—At a meeting of the committee on rules this afternoon the suggestion was made that the rules of the Democratic National Committee he changed so as to prevent the choice of any one, either for chairman or for secretary, who is not a member of the committee. The suggestion was obviously in anticipation of the selection by President Wilson of a man to succeed. ously in anticipation of the selection by President Wilson of a man to succeed Chairman William E. McCambs.

Members of the old national committee, most of whom are designated for the new national committee, which will organize immediately after the close of the convention, favor the selection of one of their own number to guide the approaching campaign. The President, whose suggestion will prohably prevail, is said to be considering an outsider.

of Hilnois and ex-Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, Senator Kern of Large General Carlos and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Senator Newlands of Nevada, Senator Hughes and Gov. Fielder of New Jersey, ex-Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, Senator Hughes and Gov. Fielder of New Jersey, ex-Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, Senator Hughes and Gov. Fielder of New Jersey, ex-Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, Senator Hughes and Gov. Fielder of New Jersey, ex-Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, Senator Judghes and Gov. Fielder of New Jersey, ex-Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, Senator Judghes and Gov. Fielder of New Jersey, ex-Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, Senator Judghes and Gov. Fielder of New Jersey, ex-Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, Senator Judghes and Gov. Fielder of New Jersey, ex-Governor Judghes and Gov. Fielder of New Jersey, ex-Gove

paper correspondents. Secretary of War Baker, astonishingly juvenile among men most of whom seemed to be middle aged, appeared in the centre aisle and chatted with Altchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, one of the most devoted of all Wilsonians. The delegates and visitors cast about for something to take their minds from the

Applause for the President frankly made to order, too systematically prepared, too much the work of one man—the President—to produce those flurries of interest, those waves of excitement or those bursts of real party ardor which sometimes lift convention proceedings, show the commenced Accorded Merely as a Matter of Courtesy.

MOTION PICTURES TAKEN

showing by nine, and the suffragists looked rather kindly on the Democratic party because of the symptoms of sibly it was a reasonable precaution than the tiger or the hyena." Tam-many, used to invidious comment, hardly ideal of true Americanism in spite o his speech by taking the eagle for his party's national emblem. Mr. McCombs spoke briefly under the circumstances. large. Utah sends two, Mrs. B. 1. Pyper and Mrs. H. J. Hayward of Salt Lake City, and Washington has four, Mrs. Harrison G. Foster of Tacoma, Mrs. M. B. Harker of Seattle, Mrs. Elizabeth Christian and Mary A. Monroe Spokane. The women seemed to be mu typewritten manuscript.

ana and Senator Reed of Missouri to es band played "Marching Through Georgia," which is not exactly a Demo-cratic air and is seldom ever offered in the presence of gentlemen from the bird of Democratic conventions for a number of years. Even the Tammany delegates took only a languid interest in the body. Somebody brought into the hall a big sheet of pasteboard bearing the inscription: "Woodrow Wilson Will Win. Charles Evans Hughes Can't

were a queer lot. It was hard to eswas too hot to worry over the mean- rupted Mr. Glynn in

" and a hoarse voice from away stand up and language wave the in the mass of delegates arose in flag with which they had been provided, but they did it without noise. The visi-

Alabama—A. F. Fite.
Arizona—John J. Hawkins.
Arkansas—W. V. Powell.
California—C. L. Culbert.
Colorado—J. A. Thatcher.
Connecticut—Charles D. Lockwood.
Delaware—Benjamin A. Hazell. Florida—George M. Powell. Georgia—Hollins N. Randolph Idaho-Hon. D. L. Evans. Idaho—Hon. D. L. Evans. Illinois—W. L. Elsa Williams. Indiana—William P. Breen. Iowa—W. I. Branigan. Kansas—S. B. Amidon. Kenincky—J. H. Buschemeyer. Louisiana—Bertrand Wetl. Maine—William J. Mayherry. Maine-William J. Mayberry, Maryland-M. Cabell Bruce. Massachusetts-Martin M. Lomasney Michigan-John D. Cuddihy. Minnesota—James A Williamson, Mississippi—M. S. Conner, Missouri—Will be reported later, Montana—David Hilger, Nebraska—W. H. Thompson. Nevada—Charles A. Stout, New Hampshire—Albert G.

New Jersey.—Thomas J. Scully.
New Mexico—Arthur Seligman
New York—W. Carlyle Ely.
North Carolina—Wade H. Harris.
North Dakota—J. F. T. O'Conner.
Ohio—W. A. Tulin.
Oklahoma—Dr. H. M. Halley.
Oregon—George A. Lovejoy.
Pennsylvania—William J. Brennan.
Rhode Island—Peter E. Gerry.
South Carolina—Bright Williamson.
South Dakota—J. E. Kelley.
Tennessee—John E. Richardson.
Texas—John N. Garner.
Utah—Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward.
Vermont—F. H. Duffy.
Virginia—Thomas B. McAdams.
Wushington—W. L. Gazzam.
West Virginia—Jeff Newberry.
Wisconsin—Will be reported later. New Jersey-Thomas J. Scully Wisconsin—Will be reported later. Wyoming—John E. Osborn. Alaska—Frank A. Aldrich. District of Columbia—E. Southard

Porto Rico Henry W. Pooley. Philippine Islands—W. E. McMahon.

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California—John E. Raker,
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Florida—J. C. Cooper, Jr.
Georgia—Charles I., Bartlett,
Idaho—Goy, Hawley Idaho-Gov. Hawley Illinois—Henry T. Rainey. Indiana—Stephen B. Feming. lowa—Maurice Connolly. Kansas-Senator William H. Thomp-

Kentucky-Gov. Stanley. Louisiana-Senator Joseph E. Rans-

Maine—Charles F. Johnson.
Maryland—Gov. Harrington.
Massachusetts—Joseph H. O'Neill.
Michigan—Frank E. Doremus.
Minnesota—B F. Wilson.
Mississippi—John Sharp Williams.
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New Jersey—James R. Nugent.
New Mexico—Numa Frenger.
New York—John J. Fitzgerald.
North Carolina—Larry I. Moore.
North Dakota—W. E. Purcell.
Ohio—Atlee Pomerene.
Oklahoma—Roy Stafford Ohio—Atlee Pomerene.
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Oregon—Will R. King.
Pennsylvania—A. Mitchell Palmer.
Rhode Island—James H. Higgins.
South Carolina—E. D. Smith.
South Dakota—Lewis W. Bicknell.
Tennessee—Thomas R. Preston.
Texas—James E. Ferguson.
Utah—S. A. King.
Vermont—Park H. Pollard.
Virginia—Thomas S. Martin.
Washington—F. C. Robertson.
West Virginia—John J. Coniff.
Wisconsin—Paul Husting. Wisconsin—Paul Husting. Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick. Alaska—John Ronan.

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Some undiluted Americans think that ought to be in the war on the side

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### THE NEW DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

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Alaska—T. J. Donohoe. Alaska-T. J. Donohoe. District of Columbia-John A. Hawaii-John H. Wilson

Philippines-Robert E. Manley Porto Rico-Andres B. Crosas.

### Railroad Finds That Drivers of ism above partisanship they place partisanship above patriotism. How then Care Flirt With Danger.

made a series of investigations at grade crossings, with the result that a tendency on the part of many vehicle drivers to flirt with danger unnecessarily denoted by the control of the c has been discovered. The company is now sending letters to a number of motor car owners, requesting their co-operation in the effort to reduce the number of grade crossing accidents. A driver at Whitman, Mass, asccord-A driver at Whitman, Mass, asccording to report, perceiving that the crossing gates were being lowered, put on speed in an endeavor to cross before the approaching train. He was forced to swing his machine into the freight yard to avoid a collision. A driver at Schuate, Mass, crossed with hardly a foot clearance between the automobile and the train.

"If the speed of the machine is reduced and observations made in both directions to make sure the way is clear accidents will be minimized," says a warning statement issued by the company.

# GLYNN CALLS WILSON BEST PRESIDENT SINCE LINCOLN MADE TO DELEGATES

Ex-Governor in Keynote Speech Defines Issues as "Americanism and Peace With Preparedness and Prosperity."

knows that we are strong enough to de

seeks preparedness but it is prepared

had this to say:
"In the panic of 1907, under the old system, New York could not lend a country bank \$50,000 with which to meet

factory payrolls; in 1915 under the new system, inaugurated by this Democratic

had performed no other public service

ness is safe from assault.

HARRIS HITS AT HUGHES

St. Louis, June 14.—With the assertion that no President since the civil war has had as crucial problems to solve, and that no President has manifested a statesmanship more profound fested a statesmanship more profound was wrong and Jefferson was wrong and washington was right. than has Woodrow Wilson, Martin H. and Washington was wrong." than has Woodrow Wilson, Martin H. Mr. Glynn then returned to the topic Glynn, former Governor of New York, began his "keynote speech" before the Wilson's course had this so say: "Neutrality is the policy which has kept us at peace while Europe has been driving the nails of war through the hands and feet of a crucified humanity.

campaign as "Americanism and peace with preparedness and prosperity," and ended with a prediction of the reelection tries, not in the mourning of American same neutrality advocated by Washing. of this country is for peace.

policy would have been to declare war on Germany. Others whose American-to-day the President of the United States ism is, in their opinion, equally unfollows the example set him by the diluted believe, on the contrary, that we greatest Presidents which the Democratic party and the greatest Presidents the Republican party ever gave this

### Mr. Glynn pointed out that the prpm-

tyranny had been carried out. He eulo-York delegation were guests this after-noon and this evening of a committee commission act, the movement to foster

ra of good business and good times.

trality is as American as the American and abroad. Our fields and our factories have won partial enforcements traity is as American as the American flag Mr. Glynn said:

"The first President of the United States was the first man to pronounce neutrality a rule of international conduct.

"The first President of the United States was the first man to pronounce advanced, building operations have resumed, real estate has re-overed its worth.

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metirality a rule of international conduct.

The April, 1793, Washington declared the doctrine; and within a month John Jay, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, wrote the principle into the law of this land. The Declaration of Independence had foretold it by declaring the rest of mankind enemies in war, in peace friends; the Constitution recognized it; but the first President of the United States by proclamation, the first Chief Justice by interpretation gave it vitality and power.

Worth.

There is not an idle car on our raillands our docks. For the first time in history Amer a's greater as first time in history Amer a's greater that she has been an advocate of the extension of the ballot to women ever since she reached the age of reason. Was another who took part in the denomination. She is 74 years old the Bank of France, the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Russia, the Reichsbank of Germany the Pank of the Netherlands, the Swiss National Bank and the Bank of Japan. We have

### Stands With Gen. Grant.

Bank and the Bank of Japan. We have four hundred and one millions of money more than we had a year and a half "The President of the United States ago and our gold supply exceeds by "The President of the United States and our gold supply exceeds by stands to-day where stood the men who made America and who saved America. He stands where John Adams stood when he told King George that America was the land he loved and that the stands was the land our gold supply exceeds by many the stands was the stands where stands are stands where stands was the stands where stands was the s America was the land he loved and that peace was her grandeur and her welfare. He stands where Gen. Grant stood when he said there never was a war that could not have been settled better some other way, and he has shown his willingness to try the ways of peace before he seeks the paths of war. He stands where tieorge Washington stood when he seeks the paths of war. He stands where tieorge Washington stood when he cleeted, and an even her of \$600 to \$500 that Hughes won't be elected, and an even her of \$100 they here. seeks the paths of war. He stands where decreed, and an even bet of \$100 that he be prayed that this country would never unsheath the sword except in self-defence so long as justice and our essential rights could be preserved without it."

Solve to \$300 that Hughes won't be mediately thereafter I will call a week leading of the Kings county beginning that he won't carry New York State. He holds there amounce my possion."

\$100 on an offer of 1 to 5 that Excomptroller Herman A. Metz will be the Democratic candidate for Governor. rights could be preserved without it."

Next Mr. Glynn took up the opposition to the President's peace policy, say-"By opposing what we stand for to-day the Republican party opposes what Hamilton stood for a century ago. The

founder of the Republican party and the founder of the Democratic party, placing their country's happiness above every other consideration, forgot partisanship and made American neutrality a national creed. We who follow Jefferson stand Porto Rico—Andres B. Crosas.

In Texas William Poindexter's place where Jefferson stood, but we look in value for a sign from the present leaders of the District of Columbia John A. Costello's place also was contested.

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Creed. We who follow Jefferson stand where Jefferson stood, but we look in value for a sign from the present leaders of the Republican party to show that they follow where Hamilton led.

"Where Hamilton counselled moderation they denounce it. Where Hamilton thought only of self. Where Hamilton placed patriothem, above partisanship they place do they dare to speak for the great body In connection with its "Safety First" of American citizens who form the ran campaign the New Haven Railroad has and file of the Republican party? D



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